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NO PRESS AGENT "STOLE" THIS ACTRESS'S JEWELS.

Rawlston's Gems After a Day's

Search-Fred Chambe

Arrested.

them again the next day. Miss Rawlston went to a restaurant on King's highway with a party of friends. They rode in a large red automobile, and on the return trip Miss Rawlston thinks that the elephant skin bag containing jewels valued at \$450 and \$160 in bills, be-came detached from her belt and fell to the floor of the car. She missed it when she reached her hotel, but was unable to begin a search for it until Thursday morning.

Detective Schenk was put on the case and at 1 o'clock yesterday morning he discovered Fred Chambe, alias Parrine, saleep in a carriage in the rear of a saleon at Broadway and Duchouquette street. In his pockets were found the missing jewels and \$55.% of the money. Chambe said that he had spent the remainder of the money during the day. He confessed taking the bag from the bottom of the automobile. A warrant charging grand larceny was issued against him. It is said that in spending \$14.61 belonging to Miss Rawiston, Chambe accumulated a large "jag," and incidentally asked several young women in South St. Louis to marry him, claiming that he had fallen heir to a fortune.

Hale Fire Fighters, on the Pike. Every man, woman and child in St. Louis and every visitor to the Pair should see this marvelous performance.

Socialist Candidate to Speak.

E. T. Behrens of Sedalia, candidate of the Socialist party for Governor, will the Socialist party for Governor, will speak the evening at Germania Turner Hall in Carondelet, Robert and Michigan avenues. Mr. Behrens is a cigarmalier, and has always been an active trades unionist. He was re-elected president of the Missouri Federation of Labor at the Springfeld convention of that body. Other meetings to be addressed by Behrens will be at National Hall. No. 1905 Franklin arenue, and at Bohemian National Hall. Allen avenue and Dolman street, to-morrow afternoon. To-morrow night he will adress a mass meeting at Chippewa Hall, Oregon avenue and Chippewa street.

\$100,000 Naval Fleet in Action. Battle of Santiago. Real shells, real torpedoes. West end of Pike.

Renault Family Day.

The Committee on Ceremonies has set aside October 25 as Renault Day at the World's Fair. It will prove one of the greatest family celebrations yet held at the World's Fair. The movement was the World's Fair. The movement was started by Isaac A. Reneau of Broken Bow, Neb., and Mrs. Eugenie Renault Clark of Paducah, Ky. The Renault Reneau families are the descendants of Philip Francis Renault, the French nobleman who led the first expedition up the Mississippi, and whose lieutenants, Laciede and Lamotte, remained to found St. Louis. There is a statue of Renault on Art Hill.

Mrs. Emma Fields Lectures. met this morning in the south balcony of talk by Mrs. Emma Fields, who is in charge of W. C. T. U. work in Maxico. Mrs. Fields is at the W. C. T. U. booth in the Palace of Education. The next meeting of the Educational Exhibitors' Association will take place Friday morning.

Concert at Kansas Building. A band of twenty women from Effington, Kas., gave a concert in their home State building yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock, and will give another to-morrow at the same place and time.

WORLD'S LARGEST BLANKETS PROTECT EXPOSITION PLANTS

Flowers Will Not Be Removed Fron the Ground Intil Norember.

The largest blankets in the world were Music Hall, is an actress who has really the Exposition grounds, to cover the delof worry because of the light control of the light control of worry because of the light control of the light cont of worry because of their loss, and had beds that beautify the numerous gar-the pleasure of regaining possession of dens.

By the use of these blankets on nights when frost threatens, the Landscape Department expects to be able to keep the plants in the ground until November, at least. The more hardy plants are to be watered before sunrise every morning, which will kill the evil effects of the sun shining on the plants while the frost is

skining on the plants while the frost is detached from her belt and fell to bour of the car. She missed it when eached her hotel, but was unable to a search for it until Thursday 18.

Altogether 40.000 square feet of ordinary bagging burlap will be made into blankers of various shapes and siges. The sewing was done in the Exposition greenhouses under direction of D. W. C. Perry. The are in us. All the set pieces in the sum of the case of the freed Chambe, allas Parrine, in a carriage in the rear of a safe Garden, Plaza Orleans and the Plaza of St. Anthony, are to have special blankers. In his pockets were found the gi fewels and 155.50 of the money, mbe said that he had spent the reer of the money during the day, confessed taking the bag from the normal singular confessed taking the bag from the ling grand larceny was issued in the sum of the automobile. A warrant ling grand larceny was issued that he had spent the relating grand larceny was issued to the plants, even with their blankers on the world had becomes too severe the plants, even with their blankers on the world had becomes too severe the plants are will be required to take care of the plants, even with their blankers on the world had been and the plants of the automobile. A warrant ling grand larceny was issued that he had spent the relation of the automobile of the surface of the plants, even with their blankers of the world had been converted and are in use. All the set pieces in the Sunken Garden, Plaza Orleans and the Plaza of St. Anthony, are to have special blankers of the wards the fights are over the city committeeships. In some of the wards the fights are over the city blankers of the Sunker Garden, Plaza Orleans and the Plaza of St. Anthony, are to have special blankers of the wards the fights are over the city committee the plants and the Plaza of the surface over the plants in the fight of the surface of the city convention.

Republicans Will Decide the Personate there.

Republic

When the weather becomes too govere for the plants, even with their blankets on, they will be removed to the Exposi-tion greenhouses and stored until their disposal. None of the plants are to be al-lowed to go to waste, but will be figured in the final assets of the Exposition.

REPORT ON FAIR REVENUES RECEIVED AT WASHINGTON.

Treasury Officials Gratified at Increasing Totals Shown by President Francis's Official Report.

President Francis's official report, show ing the receipts of the World's Fair, from September 16 to 30, was received at the Treasury Department yesterday, according to a special dispatch from Washing-

The report shows the receipts to have been \$894,722.12, which is a decided gain

over the previous report, and is considered encouraging.

ered encouraging.

In order to make the \$500,000 payment on October 1, it was necessary to take \$142-119.50 over and above the 46 per cent required by law. According to the report the total receipts from admissions for the period named were \$53,957.60. Receipts from concessions were \$29,765.52.

The World's Fair Company has so far returned to the Government \$2,405,000 on the \$4,509,000 loan by Congress last winter. There remains to be paid only \$1,192,000, at least \$500,000 of which will be paid on October 15, \$300,000 on November 1, and the balance, if any, on November 15, Yesterday afternoon a letter was sent to President Francis acknowledging the receipt of the report. Treasury officials express satisfaction at the constantly increasing totals as the reports come in, and also express the hope that the increase may continue until the end of the Exposition.

Eskimo Baby Wants a Name. Boy baby born September 29, Voting con-test now on \$10 prize. Eskimo Village, Pike

LADY CURZON NOT SO WELL

Relapse Causes Serious Anxiety

to Relatives. Walmer Castle, 6:25 P. M .- The follow. ing bulletin has just been issued:

"Lady Curzon is not so well. Her condi-tion causes serious axiety." Her physicians have been hurriedly re-called from London.

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He Expects to Be Circuit Attorney.

on Ticket Along With Former Police Judge.

swing the Republican City Convention away from the lead which Arthur N. Sager has assumed for the circuit attorney gladly received by several wavering City Committeemen, who are now on the fence, afraid to renounce Sidener and anxious to

join the Sager boom. Around the heacquarters of the Repub-Hean State Committee, which seems to be also the headquarters of the City Committee, the fight for Circuit Attorney is almost the absorbing topic. That Sidener is moving every element of attenuth has has is evident from the reports that are coming concerning the actions of everal

Charges were made yesterday that money was being used to convince delegates on the position they should take. Some of the delegates will be watched with more than usual care, and it is among the possibilities that an explosion may take place on the floor of the conmay take place on the floor of the con-vention. Despite the apparent unity of forces in the party, there are a few of the old solar-waiking crowd who will be in the convention, and who will not hestitate to talk about the rumors that are afloat. Publication in The Republic of the pro-posed state for the Republican City Con-vention has set more than one candi-date's teeth on edge. Vesterday they were all out looking for the combination which had been set to beat them. Before they had gone far, they discovered that one

had gone far, they discovered that un-less some very quick work could be done the fight was all over.

One man does not propose to 'hay down' to the combination, He is William Zachritz, whom the Futiers wish on the ticket. Yesterday his friends were around the gathering places of the Republican politicians, saying that Circuit Judge Ho-ratio D. Wood should be left off the tick-et, as he was too chilly with the prac-tical politicians. Whether the Butler ele-ment in the party will be able to control the convention sufficiently to put Zachritz to the front rerealiss to be seen.

Another fight that has developed is musing for the sort of campaign that is amusing for the sort of campaign that is being made, though it is none the less dangerous. Arrangements were made yesterday whereby S. G. Jones, a young lawyer, with offices in the Commercial indisting, will be pushed by the friends of the slate for Assistant Curcuit Attorney.

Others are working for John P. Leahy of the Twenty-eighth Ward. Yesterday they ram into a disconcerting fight that began causing trouble among those who believe in strong friencehips. They were shown copies of a newspaper clippings in which was told the story of an attuchment which was tested on Dunbar Hunt, Jr., at the Planters Hotel while he was in the Turkish bath. He was the former friend of Mr. Leahy, who happened to be the attorney in the case.

It is up to Mr. Leahy, who happened to be the attorney in the case.

It is up to Mr. Leahy to break the slate, Of course, a great deal depends upon the outcome of same of the ward contests, Perhaps there may be usexpected winners, and in that case the slare may go to smash, but the practical politicians managing the affair are not figuring that way. being made, though it is none the less

aging the affair are not figuring that way.

old pet of the Butlers and ran for Sheriff on the ticket two years ago. He is
an exceedingly practical politician, whose
chief claim to eligibility is the work he
has done in the past and his friendship
with the Butlers.

Mohrstadt is a constable, and regarded
as one of the cleanest men in the ward.
In fact, his fight against fraudulent naturalization has caused his opponents to
claim that this fact renders him unavailable for effective work as a "mixer."
Friends of Mahrstadt claim that one of
the Smith delegation is a Democrat and
so recorded in the canvassing book of the
ward.

William H. Blake, chairman of the City Committee, and Commissioner of Indian Supplies, is considered a partisan of the Mohrstad. delegation. Yesterday he said he was not interfering in the fight. "Evidently some good friend in the ward has been writing to the department," he said. "I have received two letters asking me not to take a part in active polities. I am doing nothing but work here at my office.

Down in the Seventh Ward the primary fights are usually so fierce that both sides employ Indians. To obviate this scandal, a written agreement was signed by William Dutzi and Louis (Tub) Becker, whereby each man should name an equal number of precinct committeemen, Becker to be elected City Committeeman and Dutzi to be Congressional Committeeman. Further, Dutzi is to be chairman of the precinct organization. William H. Blake, chairman of the City

FRANKLIN DEMOCRATS HOPEFUL. Think That Their Nominee for Proscenting Attorney Will Be Elected.

Democrats of Frankin County are anticipating election for their nominee for Prosecuting Attorney, Joseph T. Davis, of Washington. Though the county is normally Republican, his strength is such with the people who have watched his career that they are counting upon suc-

cess.

Mr. Davis is a self-made man, who earned his professional stancing as a lawyer by hard work. He was formerly a telegraph operator. He was graduated from the State University law department and since then has practiced in Franklin County. He intends making a hard house-to-house campaign.

NORTHEAST MISSOURI FOR FOLK.

Vandiver Returns From a Speechmaking Tour in Clark and Shelby. Congressman W. D. Vandiver returned yesterday afternoon from Shelbyville, Kahoka and Leonard in Northeast Missouri, where he made speeches. Every-thing is in good shape in that section of the State, according to Mr. Vandiver.
"I had good audiences at each meetin may be said. Folk is very strong in that part of the State. You remember he ran well in the primaries there when he was after the nomination. I think that I may safely say that he is just as strong there now as he was then, and that the Republicans will vote for him in many cases." in many cases.

RUMP NOMINATIONS FILED. Action of Butler Legislative Conven

tions Sent to Election Board. The Board of Election Commissioner received yesterday the papers notifying ventions in Druid's Hall Wednesday

night of George Seiber for the State Senate and three Representatives. No action will be taken on the Butler papers until the certificates of nomination from the regular conventions are received. Thomas E. Kinney has not filed his papers, but will probably do so in a day or so. It is generally conceded that day or so. It is generally conceded that Kinney's claim will be recognized as

FOLK DELIVERS

With Assistance of the Butlers Seven Thousand Persons Hear Leader in the Gubernatorial Contest.

dresses in Scott, Mississippi and New Madrid Counties During the Day.

Y A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. Morehouse, Mo., Oct. 7.-Extreme Southeast Missouri will register almost its en-

tire vote for Joseph W. Folk. "Hawes and Reed quit when they saw they were beaten," said one citizen to-

weathercocks seriously err. Entering the productive region, Folk felivered a series of addresses to friendly tudiences, which numbered from 7,660 to 70. The smallest estimate applies to the crowds that gathered at several brief stops, while en route, and to whom the nominee talked for scarcely more than a The largest estimate fits the meeting this afternoon at Oran, in Scott County, where the county fair was in full swing. It was a big fair, and a big crowd

was there to have a big time. Everything-side shows, races and the Streets of Cairo-was shut down for the political speech.

presidential candidate. It was an enthusiastic assembly, too.

First Thomas L. Rubey spoke. Upon
introduction Folk was loudly cheered, and
the applianse continued at intervals during
the progress of his hour's discussion of
the paramount State Issue.
Leaving Oran for Morehouse, the connecting train at Charleston proved to be
fifty minutes late. Knowing this opportunity, Charleston citizens gathered 500
strong at the depot. This permitted extended speaches in three minutes—Scott,
Missossippl and New Madrid, Morehouse
being in the latter. All are heavily Democratic and will roll up the usual majority
and more this year.

The local campaign in this vicinity is be-

cratte and will roll up the usual majority and more this year.

The local campaign in this vicinity is being botly wared. One significant suggestion as to the drift of country sentiment was found in a talk with W. H. Dougias of Junkiin County, a defeated candidate for the congressional nomination.

"In making speeches lately," said he, "I have been calling attention to the action of Harry Hawes in falling in line and in ighting for Folk and against Butler. Invariably this reference takes and is loud-loudly cheered. Unquestionably the recent course of Hawes has made him many new friends in the country districts."

Southeast Missouri will poll a much larger vote than four years ago. Land reclamation has progressed swiftly. A new population has been coming slowly, but made, Crossing the country you see many new drainage ditches, which are in use, and others which are building. Former

many new drainage ditches, which are in ise, and others which are building. Former warppy are yielding crops. The influx of new citizens has come largely from Kenand Tennessee, and no Democratic have been statished, will end the present trip at New d and Carruthersville to morrow. He hen have made almost a complete

W. L. DOUGLAS FOR GOVERNOR. Shoe Manufacturer Nominated by

Massachusetts Democrats. Roston, Oct. 7.-Massachusetts Demo crats, in State Convention to-day, conducted proceedings without friction. The en tire State ticket, headed by William L. Douglas, a manufacturer of Brockton, was nominated by acclamation. Other nominees are:

Auditor-FRANCOIS X. TETREAULT. Attorney General-JOHN L. LEAHY.

the buge industrial giant otherwise known as 'infant industries,' basking peacefully in the sunshine of the Dingley tariff, con tent with the assurance that no Repub-lican government agent will 'run amark or in any way disturb their monopolistic tranquillity."

The platform also declares in favor of Philippine independence. The proceedings of the convention closed with the adoption of resolutions in memory of Senator George F. Hour.

CHANGES ON THE FRISCO. Office of General Superintendent is

Abolished. Circulars issued from the office of C. R. Gray, general manager of the Frisco system, effective yesterday, make the follow-

ing announcements: E. F. Kearney, W. H. Williams, J. H. Elliott and C. H. Miller, having resigned, the position of general superintendent of transportation, superintendent of freight transportation, yard and station service, superintendent of passenger transportation and superintendent of distribution of power and cars, are hereby abolished and eli correspondence previously addressed to the general superintendent of transportation should hereafter be addressed to the feneral manager, the general superintendent of car service will report to the general manager, J. H. Elliott is appointed superintendent of mails, and will be in charge of the company's mails and of its relations with the United States postal department.

GOVERNOR BATES RENOMINATED. Massachusetts Republicans Would Elect Him for Third Term.

Boston, Oct. 7.-The Republican vention to-day nominated a Stafe ticket headed by Governor John L. Bates for a third term and adopted a platform the main planks of which indorse Roosevelt's main planks of which indorse Roosevelt's administration and advocate reciprocity treaties, especially with Canada. The convention also adopted resolutions paying an element tribute to Senator Hoar.

The remainder of the ticket is:

Lieutenant Governor-CURTIS GUILD JR.
Secretary-WILLIAM M OLIN.
Treasurer and Receiver General-ARTHUR D.
CHAPIN.
Auditor-HENRY E. TURNER
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Homing Race To-Day.

Pigeons were shipped yesterday from the Poultry Farm on the Fair grounds to Hancock, Mo., for the purpose of starting them in a homing race from that place back to-day. The distance will be 119

Taft Spenks at Quincy.

ZACHRITZ MAY BREAK SLATE. COUNTY FAIR IS ABANDONED.

If Possible, He Will Try to Get Candidate Makes Extended Ad-

"Why don't 'Garbage' Walbridge follow sult?" The movement for Polk in this wide area of immeasurable feetile land amounts to a stampede, unless the local political

positical speech.

Folk stood upon a temporary platform facing the grand stand. His auditors gathered—such as could not find seats—in the open race course and the space between the stand and the track rail.

The speaker was surrounded on every side by densely massed humanity. It was an assembly of the kind which greets a presidential condidate. It was an enthusiastic assembly to

Lieutenant Governor-JOHN C. CROSBY, Secretary of State-HENRY T. SCHADFFER, Tressurer and Receiver General-EDMUND C. JOHAN.

The platform indorses the national can-didates and platform, assalls protective tariff, charging that the system of proection is responsible for the prosperity of

Elliott and C. H. Miller, having resigned,

back to-day. The distance will be in-miles,
The birds will be liberated at 9 o'clock this morning, weather permitting, and they will be expected to be at the Poultry Parm by 12 o'clock, unless side of head winds drive them from their course. They are young birds, having been hatched this year. A record will be kept of the first eighteen birds arriving to determine the winners.

Quincy, Ill., Oct, 7.—Secretary of War Taft addressed a large audience at Turner Hall to-night. The Secretary was met at Hannibal, Mo., this afternoon and accom-panied to Quincy by a committee of thirty citizens. The parade preceded the speech.

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MOORES DO NOT **GET TEXAS LINE**

Harriman Said to Have Secured Controlling Interest in Santa Fe as Result of Alton

Chair to match \$13.50

Deal.

Every

Chicago Oct 7-The recent change in the control of the Alton is now said to be the result of a far-reaching deal between Folk will end the present time.

Itadrid and Carruthersville to-morrow. He stadded and Carruthersville to-morrow. He will then have made almost a complete circle of the State up to date in his campaign, considering St. Louis as the starting point. He will go to St. Louis from Caruthersville and expects to reach home block for Harriman, it is claimed, have block for Harriman, it is claimed, have the Moores and Harriman. The reported Sunday afternoon HASTINGS MacADAM. been held by the Moores. The fact that Harriman allowed the Moores to secure nearly all of the common stock of the Alton without great opposition is taken as an indication that Harriman was not averse to their getting control of the road

The report that Harriman agreed to turn over the Houston and Texas Central to the Rock Island was officially denied by the general attorney of the Rock Island to-day. The belief in railroad circles is that the compromise between the Moores and Harriman interests means an offensive and defensive alliance between their roads. For the last two years the Moores have

been buying Atchison stock with a view of cither acquiring control of that prop-erty or to get representation on the board of the company. Their aim was to make the Santa Fe an outlet of their system for Southern California, Instead of the the Santa Fe an outlet of their system for Southern California, instead of the Southern Pacific.

Naturally Harriman did not like the tiden of the Rock Island leaving his Southern Facific and make a deal with the Santa Fe, and he was not slow to strike a bargain with the Moore people that would give him control of the Atchison and make him the master of the California railroad situation.

ALTON BRIDGE OWNERS ORGANIZE. Was Purchased by Ten Railroads for

At a meeting of representatives of the interests owning the Alton bridge, which as been organized under the title of the Missouri and Illinois Bridge and Beit Company, the following directors were elected; C. S. Clarke, vice president of the Missouri C. S. Clarke, vice president of the Missouri Pacific; E. T., Jeffry, president of the Denver and Rio Grande; B. L. Winchell, president of the Rock Island; M. H. Smith, president Louisville and Nasnville; M. E. Ingalis, president of the Big Four; James McCrea, vice president Pennsylvania; Joseph Ramsey, Jr., president Wabash; R. H. McGuire, O. G. Murray, Balitmore and Chilo, and A. J. Davidson, president Frisco.

The directors in turn elected the following officers, Joseph Ramsey, oresident; A. J. Davidson, vice president; E. D. Taylor, secretary; F. H. Hamilton, treasurer.

The Alton bridge was recently purchased by ten railroad companies and is now being used for east and west traffic. Ultimately it may be used for traffic to St. Louis.

GOULD USES SHUTTLE TRAIN.

Pleased With Wabash Facilities at the World's Fair. George J. Gould, the head of the Gould rallway systems, had his first opportunity yesterday morning of inspecting the ter-minals which the Wabash has constructed at the World's Fair, and upon his return from a conference with the officials of the Missouri Pacific Mr. Gould took his first ride on the Wabash shuttle trains running between Union Station and the Wair grounds.

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pleased with the facilities which the Wa-bash has provided, and speaking of the general traffic situation said that he could see no reason for a decrease in the pres-ent heavy shipments.

Mr. Gould, with his wife and a party of Mr. Gould, with his whe am a party of friends, is occupying his private car. Atalanta, at the World's Fair, where they will femalin while in St. Louis. Mr. Gould will depart in a few days for an inspec-tion trip over his Southwestern lines, leaving his party in St. Louis, but he will re-join them for a more prolonged visit to the Fair.

SULLIVAN MEETS PRESIDENT. Seneral Manager of Missouri Pacific Takes Mr. Cotter's Office. President George J. Gould met his



headquarters yesterday. Mr. Sullivan has taken the office formerly occupied by Manager Cotter.

MAY RESUME OLD SCHEDULE. St. Louis-Chicago Trains Still Con

tinue on Seven-Hour Run. Not only the raffroad interests but the public generally have been watching with considerable interest the developments in the fight between the St. Louis-Chicago lines, which from an equipment competi tion has changed to a time war. The Chicago and Alton and the Wabash fair grounds.

Mr. Gould expressed himself as highly Railroad companies have reduced the run- morgue.

vigorous protests over the rupture of the so-called "presidents' agreement," by which the time between St. Louis and Chicago on daily trains was not to be less than eight hours.

Notice has been served by the Frisco that if it is found that the time-reducing lines injured its business, a claim for loss would be made. However, neither President Ramsey nor President Felton manifests any intention of returning to the eight-hour schedule, and each states that if the other reduces the schedule he is prepared to meet it. While there is considerable talk of a six-

While there is considerable talk of a six-and-one-half-hour-schedule being put in effect, operating officials of the Alton or Wabash state that they have not received instructions to arrange to run day trains on this time, and it is not believed that any further decrease in the time will be made. In fact, it is more than probable that the eight-hour schedule will be re-sumed within a few weeks.

Spanish Boats Destroyed. Real water. Reproduction of the battle f Santiago. Naval Show, west end of

German Leader Visits Kansas. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Parsons, Kas., Oct. 7.-Herr William Hoff, Commissioner of Labor and Industry of the German Empire, is here visiting his brother, James Hoff. He is on a tour of America, making a study of labor condi-tions and problems, hoping to gain information of benefit to his native people. He is a leader of the Socialist party of Ger-

many. E. W. Major in the City. E. W. Major of Bowling Green, Democratic candidate for Attorney General, arrived in the city last evening and is registered at the Laclede Hotel. Mr. Major is here on business, but probably will visit the World's Fair to-day to wit-ness the Chicago Day ceremonies.

Car Collides Wth Buggy. In a collision last night at the corner of Beaumont and Olive streets between an Heaumont and Circe streets between an Olive street car and a buggy, Herman Nachschoen and wife, living at No 12:5 Morgan street, were slightly injured. The buggy was overturned and the occupants thrown to the street. They were slightly bruised, but refused to go to the City

Falls Dead on Street. Fred Proff. 40 years old, living at No 812% Chestnut street, fell dead last night at Seventh and Market streets. He had been ill of consumption for severa months. The body was removed to the

LOUISIANA

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